

preserved the being dearest to her on earth. And she did what she thought was best for him, in giving him a magnificent present and his freedom. The present Ralph took, but when the word 'freedom' was uttered, strange as it may seem to free-born ears, he absolutely went down on his knees and begged to stay.

"Only let me stay with old missus and young missy until I die," he pleaded. "I don't ask no more. I knows from de way I felt in den dar woods how horrid it is not to belong to nobody, and not to be connected no-how with 'spectable folks. Only let me stay, and I'm happy. Now dere ain't no Mars Doble to lick me."

And so Ralph stayed, and when years had passed, and the diamonds had descended to Miss Will, now a steady matron, his woolly head, white by this time as winter snow, might often be seen amongst her children and grandchildren as they crowded eagerly about him to hear how he "saved Miss Will from dat drestful Mars Doble in de woods."—*Sunday Times.*

#### From the New England Farmer. WINTER FEEDING OF SHEEP.

MR. EDITOR:—I have been farming something over twenty years, keeping sheep, with as little other stock as would suffice for the necessary team work, and supply the family with milk and butter, having usually a little more than one hundred, so as to have as near as possible to one hundred breeding ewes.

It is often said that sheep will run a farm down, but my experience does not prove it so. My farm was prized to me at \$1,000, and after keeping sheep some eighteen years, I sold it for \$3,000. For a few years past, I have been in the habit of feeding a good many potatoes to my sheep; two years ago I fed 500 bushels to 100 sheep, almost the whole of them boiled; one year ago, 400 bushels.—One year ago I fed 110 bushels, with one foddering of oat straw, one of corn fodder, and one of unthreshed oats, and two bushels of boiled potatoes per day, no hay; the straw being green enough to be good, and the unthreshed oats cut rather green. I could not see that they lost flesh any, managed in this way.

I have usually fed twice a day to hay, and once to straw, at noon, but that spoils their appetite for the straw, and I think it better to feed as I stated above, until the straw is nearly gone. It is well to save some of the straw and keep one rack filled with it, after commencing on hay, so that they can go to eat it when they please.

There is no danger of their eating too many potatoes; when they are boiled, they are much more wholesome, and do them more good. I know that many think potatoes are worth but little for sheep, but I think I shall continue to raise them as long as I keep sheep, especially when they can be raised as easily as Californians can at present. It requires some caution in feeding them raw; they should have but little at first, and by degrees they will come to eat almost any quantity without being scoured. It is a bad practice to commence feeding the ewes to raw potatoes when they are having their lambs, as they will be quite likely to set the lambs into the scours. I have lost some in that way.

I find the hard work of lugging so many potatoes out of the cellar may be avoided by keeping a board before the cellar window, and heaping a little snow against it in the coldest weather. The board can be removed, to set them out, and then replaced, and the potatoes taken to the kettle, and from thence to the barn on the hand-sled or wheelbarrow, with but little hard work.

I know my practice in keeping sheep is different from that of farmers generally, who keep young cattle to eat the straw and corn fodder. As I cannot make the sheep eat more than three-fourths of the straw, it is a question in my mind whether it would not be better to keep some young cattle to eat up the straw. Perhaps it might be a good question for discussion in the Farmer. Whether three-fourths of the straw would not be worth as much, fed to sheep, at present prices of wool, as any other way it could be disposed of?

Sheep will like good corn fodder (after they have been confined to it a day or two, to learn them to eat it) better than straw.

M. D. BAXTER.  
North Bedford, Vt., Jan. 1863.

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